

ST. PATRICK'S WILL BE CONSECRATED BY CONGREGATION TODAY

Big Edifice on Higgins Hill, for First Time, Will See Services. Is Work of Art and Religious Zeal.

A new church is to be consecrated in Bisbee today—a church which, in its classic beauty would do credit to any city in the world. It is St. Patrick's—the new house of worship for the Catholics in the district.

Majestic and dignified, St. Patrick's stands a monument to the tireless energy of Father Mandin. Entering through the great Gothic portal one is immediately struck by the softness of the interior. Gray and cream—the color scheme—blend harmoniously; while the massive oak woodwork of the pews and the confession stalls add the relieving touch which makes the first picture complete in its perfection.

Immediately over the entrance is the choir loft, and from there one gains the best idea of the great size of the edifice. But a minute inspection must be made of the building in detail before true appreciation can be had.

Around the sides are thirteen large windows, through which a mellow light filters. Eleven of these are of costly stained glass designs, the largest of which—"The Assumption"—is over the main arch of the church. The other ten represent incidents in the life of the Christ. The first is the Nativity, and then follow in order, the Presentation in the Temple, the Flight into Egypt. The Boyhood of Jesus, instructing the Doctors, the Christ with His Children, Mary Magdalen washing the Feet of Jesus, the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, and the Ascension.

All of these windows are gifts, but they were personally selected by Father Mandin.

Altars Magnificent.
The three altars are charming, graceful, and exquisite. They possess a beauty which defies description, and they must be seen to be appreciated. The High altar is an impressive and holy thing, and the predominant feature is the "Last Supper" reproduction in raised figures at its base.

The Basement.
The basement will be finished as completely and with almost the same elaborateness as the church proper. Designed for the greatest utility its outstanding use will be as an auditorium. A large assembly, with a well-lighted and well-placed stage, occupies the major portion of this space, space which is not the basement in fact, but really the ground floor.

With characteristic thoroughness, the Catholics have left nothing to be desired. The church is complete in every detail, save, perhaps, the organ. It is only a question of time, however, before a newer and a larger organ will be installed. It is a pile of brick and stone and masonry that could not fittingly and sufficiently describe, and it stands a worthy example not of the "little church around the corner," but of the big church around the world.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR LIBERTY LOAN NOW URGED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Campbell Issues Proclamation, Asking That All Aid the Government of Country in Big Venture.

WHEREAS, It is necessary for the United States to raise, during this, the first year of our war with Germany, eighteen and one-half billions of dollars, or about forty-seven of each one hundred dollars that we earn;

WHEREAS, Our government must get this astounding amount either by taxation of the people or by borrowing from them and is seeking through the sale of Liberty Bonds, to obtain a part of this huge sum with which to carry on our share of the conflict and provide means for our allies to prosecute a fight which must be won, if world democracy shall survive;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thomas E. Campbell, Governor of Arizona, under the authority in me vested, do hereby urge upon all those firms, companies, corporations and citizens, who are financially able to bear a share of this burden, to subscribe as liberally as possible to the second issue of Liberty Bonds of the United States which is offered to the public, beginning October first, 1917, and would direct special attention to the following facts in regard thereto:

We are in this war; we must win and to do it, the money must be found. The more the government will allow you to loan to it, the less you will be taxed; ease taxation by buying a Liberty Bond.

Money is wasted on unnecessary in our country which, if loaned to it, might turn the scale to victory and save thousands of precious lives.

Economize and save. Extravagance must stop.

When you buy a Liberty Bond, you have what is as good as money, to borrow on or to sell and it pays good interest.

Taxes are a dead expense; they never come back; they pay not interest. You must be taxed if you will not buy!

The civilized world is fighting, that Right may prevail and that the world be made safe for honest people to live in. Our boys are giving their lives; our allies, their lives and money, and the least we can do is to support their efforts.

Do your share. Duty demands it; common sense advises it and your government expects it.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed.

Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this 28th day of September, A. D. 1917.

(Signed) THOMAS E. CAMPBELL, Governor.

Attest: (Signed) SIDNEY P. OSBORN, Secretary of State.

TAKEN TO ALCATRAZ.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 28.—In custody of a guard, Corporal Henry D. Hilbert, quartermaster's department, self-confessed deserter from the United States army, who posed over the country as Sergeant Breckinridge, survivor of the "Princess Pat" regiment of Canadians, left tonight for Alcatraz Island, San Francisco, to be tried for desertion.

REVIEW WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

COURIER FOR MILES IN GERINIMO FIGHT DIES IN THE NORTH

A. D. Whaley, Old Timer in State and Courier for General Miles During Apache Troubles, Succumbs to Illness.

Word has been received in the Warren District of the death, in the Pioneer's Home at Prescott, of A. D. Whaley, a prominent old time of the state. He died on Wednesday after a lingering illness.

This valiant old-timer bore a conspicuous name during the Geronimo Indian troubles, and his gallantry was such that he was chosen by General Nelson A. Miles as his courier during that campaign, when the Apache chieftain was finally subdued. Mr. Whaley performed a dangerous duty, at times even invading the domain where this Indian loitered, as well did he carry dispatches to scattered commands which extended into the Sierra Madre wilderness of Mexico. In some of his exploits he was shot at several times, and in one instance was badly wounded, but he invariably returned to headquarters, earning the name of an intrepid man.

The deceased was a miner by vocation, and first came to Arizona, arriving at Prescott in 1869, leaving later for the old Vulture mining camp near Wickenburg, where he worked for a few years. When the Wickenburg Indian massacre occurred in 1872, he was in this county, and offered his services to take the field in pursuit of the Apache. There is one matter of exceptional interest to be linked to this man in his keen observation of any locality, wherein he remembered every landmark, and there is not a region in the south but what at one time or another he had not visited. He knew every water hole along the boundary, and in one instance it is reported, saved the lives of a scouting party as they were preparing to drink from a poisoned pool.

Mr. Whaley finally located in Cochise county, acquiring a large acreage and a few head of cattle. Later he left this county and returned to Prescott where he has lived for many years.

The deceased had reached the ripe age of 83 years, and was born in Randolph county, Georgia. Not a member of his family survives. He was the first born and the last to go.

MERCHANTS DISCUSS FUTURE OF CLOSING

Whether or Not Six O'Clock Will Continue to Be End of Day's Work to Be Decided

To consider the future of the six o'clock closing, which has been in vogue during the month of September, the merchants of the District, who have been observing the system will meet on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Phelps Dodge Mercantile Company's club rooms.

Since the movement was started by the merchants and clerks, the drug stores in Bisbee have followed suit by closing their doors, every night at 8:30 o'clock. The barbers, too, were enabled to better their hours. Both drugists and barbers are asked to attend the meeting.

TOMBSTONE'S OLD TOMBSTONES RICH IN FINE ROMANCE

Cemetery On the St. David Road Contains Many Rough Pine Boards Marking Graves of Pioneers.

A mile out of Tombstone, on the St. David road, is a cemetery. Behind a plain iron fence, it lies like a thousand other little cities of the dead. And like a thousand other little cities of the dead, it has its aristocracy. Granite shafts and marble stones rise above some of the graves in impressive, oft times haughty, grandeur.

But in a far corner lies the poorer section of this little city. There plain wooden slabs mark the final resting places of paupers and "old-times" alike. Perhaps if some of these could speak, stories for richer in romance than we have in books would be told, perhaps the great tragedy would be voiced.

It is a question when the first burial there took place, although it was probably a miner—a man lured from his home by gold and the dream of riches, and a man who met his end in an abrupt manner. Death came suddenly to many back in the days when Tombstone was rich in gilded richness and gay in gaudy gayness. Among the first scores of rough markers to rise in that cemetery, half doubtless, were carved crudely with a name, and "born," "died," "shot," "killed." Indeed there must have been many cases where the date of birth was unknown, and some cases where the name itself was unknown; but each pine board carried something across its face—if nothing more than the terse "R. I. P."

In all Cochise county there is nothing quite as fascinating as this quaint old burial ground. New in years—almost presumably new—it seems centuries older than the burial grounds of the Pilgrim fathers in New England; which, with their well kept grass and their deep carved stones, bring those who lie below almost near to us. But these people—men, women, and children—who are buried under these wooden slabs in Tombstone seem a fanciful part of the past. Nature has taken a hand and obliterated whatever trace of realism there was about them by wiping clean from those slabs what little remained of their history. Perhaps the shadows of the men—if one cares to believe in shadows—still haunt the "Crystal Palace" and the "Bird Cage," but like the "Crystal Palace" and the "Bird Cage" they are a part of that which is dead and which is soon to be forgotten. A new Tombstone slowly rises to take the place of the old; a substantial western city gradually replaces the famous mining camp and what has been lost in the wealth and population of the Tombstone of yore, is made up in a new quality which assays one hundred per cent pure. The new Tombstone has the right spirit, and the new Tombstone will go ahead.

And the little cemetery on the St. David road? That will exist. There that which is old and that which is new sleep together—it is the one link that binds the present with the past.

BISBEE AND LOWELL BACKWARD IN GIVING BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Warren District Ladies of the State Defense Council report a fine response from Warren in their call for books for the soldiers, but that Bisbee and Lowell were backward in their donations. The district has been asked for a certain quota. Bisbee generally comes through in heaped and rounded measure in all things required of her. Surely she will not fail in this matter of books for the army camps. Is there any one who cannot spare a book or two from the home?

The ladies will extend the time for forwarding the Warren shipment of books over the middle of the week. Bring a book to the bank closest to your home. It is not much, but it is a little thing that will help in the grind of soldier life at the camp. Your volumes could not serve a finer purpose.

Experience the Best Teacher
It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is prompt and effectual and pleasant to take.

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MISSOURI GOVERNOR ENDORSES ARIZONA PLAN TO BUILD ROAD

Executive of 'Show Me' State Writes to Local People Asking Information Regarding System in Vogue in County.

Governor Gardner, of Missouri, consequent upon wide publicity received upon the recent proposal that all Arizona prisoners be removed from the jails and put upon cross-state highway improvement, has written here for further information concerning the plan.

Governor Gardner states that he has decided to put all prisoners in Missouri on road work and endorses the Arizona idea. He has decided upon improvement of the Old Trails transcontinental automobile highway division from Kansas City to St. Louis and until this stretch of road across the state is hard surfaced, all prisoners will be employed upon it. Later the prisoners will be turned upon laterals from the main highway to the more important centers of population and industry. Governor Gardner proposes as an incentive to prisoners to make good on the work that one day will be dropped from each sentence for every three weeks of work in conformity with camp rules.

Boards of supervisors and county engineers in Arizona are responding to newspaper attention which has been given to the proposal that the prisons be emptied and the remainder of sentences be served in placing a highway across the northern part of the state and another across the southern end in such condition that they can efficiently handle automobile trucks with whatever manner of supplies war time emergencies might dictate from state line to state line.

In counties where the experiment of using prison labor on road work has been tried without the success that has been attained in Cochise, where it has been found that all costs attending the employment failed to bring it up to the cost of free labor, there is now being considered the fact that free labor is too much needed in the mines, agricultural sections and lumber districts to permit of its being made use of on road work, at least so long as any other labor is available. It is also being considered that regardless of cost in some counties above the cost of free labor as developed in the past, any labor gained from prisoners is entirely profit for the tax payers, who otherwise get nothing back for the food, shelter and attendance which they provide prisoners so long as they are serving jail sentences.

Be Economical Don't Throw Your Old Shoes Away!

Do you have any idea how short this country is of leather? You must know when you have to pay \$10.00 and \$12.00 for shoes that two years ago you could buy for \$5.00 or \$6.00.

It is a bigger saving to you to have your soles and heels attended to now than it ever was in your life—for shoes are higher now than they ever were.

And aside from the above we can show you a saving of 50 cents on your heels and soles.

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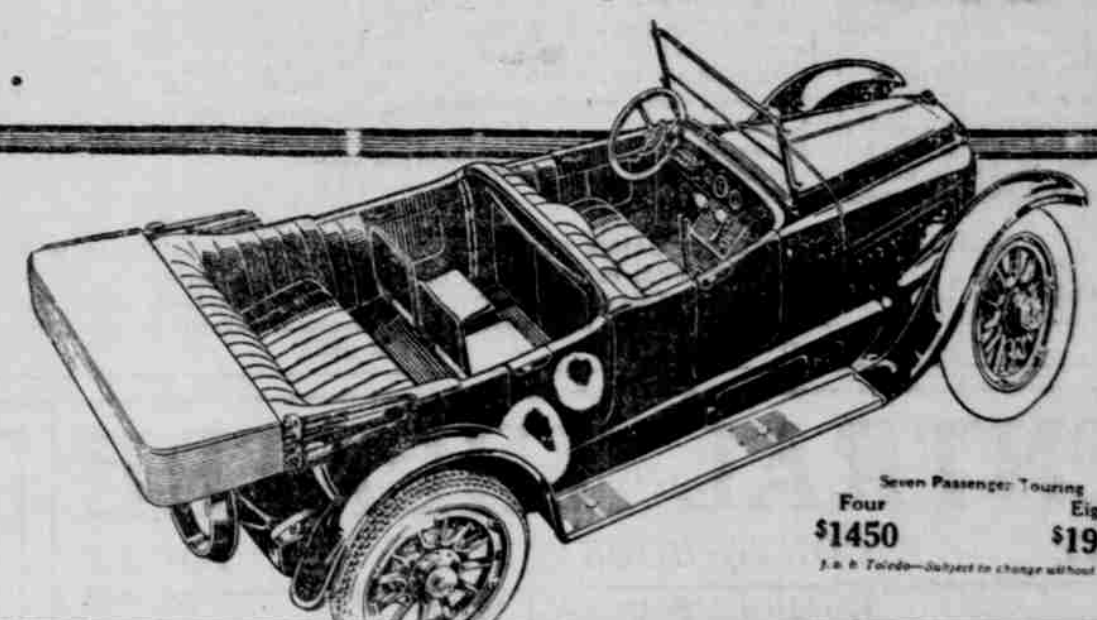
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